A case in point here occurs to my mind.

A friend of mine, while out riding, came suddenly, at a bend in the road, on two angry men, who were just in the act of drawing the knife upon one another. Con-trary to the advice and entrenty of his companions, he sprang instantly from his horse, rushed in between them, separated, and expostulated with the combatants. The men, maddened with passion, deemed The men, maddened with passion, deemed worthless and an interference his arguments and entreaties. At last one of them let fall the fact that they (the duelists) were brothers. Instantly my friend made use, and good use of this point. "Sirs," said he, "would you, who sucked the same mother's breast, go down to the grave, one of you with a brother's blood on your soul!" For a moment the men's better feelings were aroused; the younger brother drew back, and sheathed his knife, "Right you are, Senor," he said, "badly, shaperblue." or drew back, and sheathed his knife.

"Right you are, Senor," he said, "badly, shamefully, as my eider brother has treated me, I have no right to draw upon him; he is my brother, after all—my elder brother."

My friend took the young fellow's arm, and walking beside his horse led him slowly away from the scene of tempstation. Homeward they went, talking about indifferent matters, until at last they reached the "casa" of my friend, On they reached the "casa" of my friend, On is hat on which was inscribed "I want centering it, this man (the younger coming about indifferent matters, unional they reached the "casa" of my friend. On entering it, this man (the younger combatant) said, while the tears streamed down his brown wooden face, "You are my friend. Thanks to God I lie down to night with my bands not wet with my brother's blood," The men were miners, and of the lowest class of literant Spaniards. Again—and possibly as a natural ards. Again—and possibly as a natural consequence of those frequent and deally consequence of those frequent and deally consequence of the corresponding to the forty-sixth through the forty-sixth band and north of the forty-sixth and of the lowest class of litherant Spaniards. Again—and possibly as a natural consequence of those frequent and deadily crimes committed with the ever-ready knife—the Spaniard's utter disregard, atter recklessness about shedding man's blood, comes in here as another marked feature of Spanish character. The Spaniard thinks nothing at all of the higher and deeper aspect of his crime; he thinks nothing pephaps (I fear in too many cases it is so) because he has been taught nothing of the responsibility of sending his own this favored-spot. nothing pepnaps (I lear in too many cases of seven menes on tains and valleys, of the responsibility of sending his own soul or his neighbor's without one moment's warning, to its last account. True, "gopher crop," ti

when so constantly presented to its view; and so, I suppose, it is in the case I allude to. But it is absolutely shocking to see how callous the lower classes have become to these swift, fierce deeds of blood. "I wonder," said an educated man to me the other day, "how many men will be stabbed at the Feria this year?"

I think any comment of mine upon this speech would be wholly superfluous. There is one reflection that I cannot help making here—one question that constantly presents itself to my mind, when I see the fearfully low estate of religious and moral culture to which the masses in this country have been suffered to become a prey—it is this, Who is to blame for these things? Here is a country with undreamed of mineral wealth; with vast resources of timber uneut and of land uneulivated; with vineyards to the full as rich as those of sunny France, and with a glowing elimate: and yet her poor have no education, and nothing but huts to live in: her roads are mere tracks, all trace of which the winter storms carry away; and, above all, not only mental but religious culture is a stranger to the masses; and who is to blame for these things? The Spaniard, again, is a man full of courage. But it is courage of a certain and peculiar kind, and his courage is made up of paradoxes. He is reckless of his own life, and will tight with an adversary far his superior in skill. He is a daring horseman, and a still more daring driver. In the bull-ring, or personal combat, he shines for courage and adroit ness; and yet, in some things, he is strangely timid. As a soldler, in the ranks, he has been proved not to be always very plucky, by the experience of past warfare. But I account for this upon this theory, that, being only semi-civilized, the Spaniard, like all semi-barbarians, cannot rely upon his comrades. These men do not, in trading or in fighting, loyally and fully trust one another. Then, again, the "presence" of a brave and yet unarmed man—his mere voice and presence—will awe two or three armed Spaniards. Again, in illness he is very timid; once the foo has fairly got him in its grip, the Spaniard man—his mere voice and presence—will awe two or three armed Spaniards. Again, in illness he is very timid; once the foo has an "I wonder," said an educated man to me the other day, "how many men will be stabled at the Feria this year?" a soldier, the Spaniard's patience under privations is of no common order, and his exceeding endurance of hunger, thirst and makedness would put to shame the endurance of an English infantryman. I pass on to two bright spots in Spanish character—sobriety and the politeness of all classes. The Spaniard, however ignorant, has naturally the manners and the refined faciling of a gentleman. A rude speech, a laugh at a foreigner's expense, would be voted simply indecent by him. Should an Englishman so far foreget himself as to become "drunk and incapable" in a Spanish town, I believe he would be politely carried home and his purse restored to his pocket. The Spaniard, again, is no drunkard; as he himself says, "I know when I have had enough," Hare as may be his opportunities of getting stimulants, he would not pass the bounds of moderation when the opportunity of drinking at another's expense is offered him.

In seeking to present a general and impartial outline of Spanish life in the interior, I promised to give some estimate of the Spanish character. The first thing you will notice as a leading characteristic is its exceeding passionateness. Whether this may be due in any measure to the first may be due in any measure to the first may be due in any measure to the first thing you some of the conversed upon this subject believe that such is the case. But the fact remains, No race is so flery as this. The rule with the Spaniard of the lower order is a word and a blow. It is, however, quite a mistake to suppose that the unclucated Spaniard and a blow. It is, however, quite a mistake to suppose that the unclucated Spaniard again, and the insult under which he smarted forgotten, whether it has been avenged or no. The only safe way to deal with these men, when angry, is never to theward, answer, argue with, or irrial to the doctor of the correct may be the moment when their passion is bolling over, "Speak an angry Spaniard fair," and very soon his anger will call the cover of an analysis of the moment when their passion is bolling over, "Speak an angry Spaniard fair," and very soon his anger will call the cover of the interior of the Department of Agri-bready on "his general and impartion of the correct to find many measure of the sum that the doct of the cover of the sum that the cover of the blood streams down. This is the case, the three of the only safe way to deal will stand at the corner of a strange of the cover of the sum that the cover of t

with these men, when angry, is never to thwart, answer, argue with, or irritate them at the moment when their passion is bolling over. "Speak an angry Spaniard fair," and very soon his anger will calm down, and he will become a rational being again. More than this—he will be willing and glad to acknowledge his fault, and shake hands and be on friendly terms again.

A case in point here occurs to my mind. A friend of mine, while out riding, came. So let me end. Passionate, but rarely sort of gaming to be found.

So let me end. Passionate, but rarely revengeful; careless of other's lives, yet. revengeful; careless of other's lives, yet equally so of his own; more enduring and contented than contrageous, as a soldier; very generous of what he has; sober, but not very chaste; polite and kind, but not very truthful; cruel, and yet withal warm-hearted; not nettoric but very food of his hearted; not patriotic, but very fond of his

drew a knife, with an oath. The hostess did not cease filling the copus of her customers. My friend, a really humane and good man, merely uttered the single word "Knife!" and, drawing my arm through his own, dragged me out. Noticeably in warfare long-continued—if we are to believe what has been written—the mind gets used to deeds of violence when so constantly presented to its view; A FEW days ago a colored man applied at one of the Boston Savings Banks where he had a deposit and whence he wished to draw one dollar. The polite clerk informed him that the iron rule of the institution forbid the withdrawal of a less sum than three dollars. Our salessian three dollars. Our colored brother was in deep study for a few moments and then said: "Sar, I'll take de free dollars," The said: "Sar, I'll take de free dollars," The three dollars were paid to him, when he at once added: "Now, sar, if you please, sar, I'll poset two dollars in de institution," The amount was duly received and cred-ited to his account, when with his loose dollar in his pocket, he gave the clerk a sly wink and walked away whistling "Catch a weasel asleep."

"Catch a weasel asleep."

Among the lodgers at the Elm street station in Cincinnati, a few nights ago, was George Brown, aged 67 years. He is remembered as, at one time not far back in the past, one of Cincinnati's most charitable citizens. About 1848, at his suggestion, the foundation of the present valuable Swedenborgian Library was laid, Mr. Brown contributing his own large and expensive collection as a nucleus. He removed to Chicago a few years ago and was overtaken by misfortune which left him penniless. Returning to Cincinnati he found all his old friends dead, and failing to find work that he could do he was forced to accept charity.

Nor long since a workman in Johnson

Nor long since a workman in Johnson & Co.'s organ factory in Westfield, Mass., had an attack of sommanbulism which he turned to good account. One evening he was directed to carry some wood into the shop on the next morning, and when the shop on the next morning, and when the shop on the next morning, and when the time came was agreeably surprised to find that it had been carried in and carefully piled up. The watchman says that the man did it himself in the night, and that he falled to answer when spoken to, and was evidently asleep. As soon as his work was finished he went home and to bed, and the next morning complained of being. and the next morning complained of being rather tired.

An effort is to be made to introdu An effort is to be made to introduce hippophagy, or the practice of eating horse flesh, in Boston. In Paris last year over 1,700 horses, mules, and assess were consumed as food, furnishing 600,600 pounds of edible meat. There are in Paris forty slaughter houses for horses, which are regularly inspected by Government veterinary surgeons. The price of the meat is about haif that of corresponding prices of beef. Horses fit for food, which were formerly worth from thirty to fifty francs, are now sold from 130 to 150 francs. The horses formerly bought by the Tranes, are now sold from 130 to 150 francs. The horses formerly bought by the knackers, who were not interested in giving them any care, are now sold to butchers, who find it to their advantage to give them comfortable shelter and food in order that they may have nourishing meat.

The San Francisco Chronicle has discovered in a farm laborer near that city "the son and legal heir to Napoleon I,—the true Napoleon II," This royal personage says that he was born in Paris in 1810, his mother being Maria Louisa, an Austrian princess. When five years old he was kidnapped and brought to this country and left with a farmer in Maine. The gold fever of '49 carried him to California, but he reaped none of the fortunes then made. He expresses himself confi-THE San Francisco Chronicle has dis then made. He expresses himself confi-dent of being called to France to assume control of the Government, and promised the reporter who "interviewed" him a dukedom if he would assist him in obtain-ing his rights. ing his rights.

"drunk and incapable" in a Spanish town, I believe he would be politely carried home and his purse restored to his pocket. The Spaniard, again, is no drunkard; as he himself says, "I know when I have had enough." Hare as may be his opportunities of getting stimulants, he would not pass the bounds of moderation when the opportunity of drinking at another's expense is offered him.

Then the Spaniard, again, is very contented. Ask him why he does not ask more wages, and he would often say, "It is more wages, and he would often say, "It is too much trouble," but oftener still, "I have enough." He is not, certainly, a "saving man; on the contrary, most improvident. He reads the motto, "The morrow shall take thought for the hings of itself" in its wrong sense, and he acts upon it. In some other relations of life the Spaniard of the lower class does

troops of little insects frisking, with wild jollity, among the narrow pedestals that supported its leaves, and the little threads that occupied its center.

What a fragrant world for their habitation! What a perfect security from all annoyance, in the dusky husk that surrounded the scene of action! Adapting a microscope to take in, at one view, the whole base of the flower, I gave myself an opportunity of contemplating what they opportunity of contemplating what they were about, and this for many days to-gether, without giving them the least dis-turbance. Thus I could discover their economy, their passions and their enjoyments. The microscope, on this occasion, had given what nature seemed to have denied to the objects of contemplation. The base of the flower extended itself under its influence to a vast plain; the slender stems of its leaves became trunks of so waster. intinence to a vast plain; the slender stems of its leaves became trunks of so many stately cedars; the threads in the middle seemest columns of massy structures, sup-porting at the top their several ormanents; and the marrow spaces between were en-larged in walks, parterres and terraces. On the polished bottom of these, bright-er than Parian marble, walked in pairs, alone, or in large companies, the winged

HOME AND FOREIGN GOSSIP.

O'Brien, Ia., boasts of weather "cold enough to make a Polar bear wear Arctic overshees."

That "water will find its level" was recently shown at Marion, Ohio, where, on Christmas day, a Mr. John C. Water was married to a Miss Caroline Level.

A WELL-DRESSED man, apparently and the pairs, affone, or in large companies, the winged inhabitants; these, from little dusky files, for such only the naked eye would have shown them, were raised to glorious, glittering animals, stained with living purple, and with a glossy gold, that would make all the labors of the loon contemptible in comparison. I could at leisure, as they walked together, admire their elegant limbs, their velvet shoulders, and their silken wings—their backs vying with the

centleman with an expression of wary cau-iousness in his face as if he was engaged in dodging a wild bull, and was somewhat loubtful of the result. Opposite him is he grandmother, a patient-looking lady in a black dress, with a book in one hand and a pair of spectacles in the other. There is is one size too large for him, and which gives him an appearance of having mardered his aimt and concealed the body. Then there are two or three fine looking corsairs of no particular identity, and several broken-spirited women with hables in their arms—directly or indirectly related to the owners of the album; and the exhibition closes.—Danharu News. tion closes.—Danbury News.

London Fogs.

"London fogs" have a world-wide repu-ation. During the month of December he densest and darkest fog known for sevral years settled down upon the great ity, for three days paralyzing the trade of the metropolis, and indirectly affecting that of the whole country. The drenched air was poisoned with a horrible mixture of gas and coal-dust, which was suffocating to men and animals. Navigation was entirely stopped on the Thames and the canals, and in the docks many find predest. of gas and coal-dust, which was suffocating to men and animals. Navigation was entirely stopped on the Thames and the canals, and in the decks many fatal necidents occurred. Omnibus drivers strayed from their regular routes into unfamiliar streets, and cabs could only make their way through town by the help of a torch-bearing at the largest head. At mid-day it was scarcely possible to see the faintest glimmer of a hamp at half a fozon passe distant. In offices and warchouses writing was a difficult art even with gas and candles. People who had come into town on business found themselves forced to remain in such quarters as they could obtain, rather than endure the perils of the street. The imagination may picture the gloom and direful confusion of a great city thus shrouded in impenetrable mist—the darkness and oppression, the constant collisions, the perpetual detonation of the fog-signals. One incident—not unlike many others—shows the denseness of the atmosphere. One night a cab driver left his rank in the Borough Read to return home. Half an hour afterward some laborers stmabled over a horse lying across the pavement in Lower Kennington Lane. They succeeded in getting the animal upon his feet, but the cab was completely shattered, and the driver missing. It seemed wholly uscless to look for him annets the thick gloom, but not long after they tell over his dead body lying a long distance from where the horse had been found. This extraordinary fog, after resting upon Mondon for three days, began to travel into the country, and enveloped the midland districts.

A Doctor's Mania.

*** A Doctor's Mania.

A Doctor's Mania.

The Hamilton (N.Y.) Democratic Republicas relates the following: "The last freak we have heard of which seems to approach a mania, is that of a doctor, who is said to reside in Preble, Cortland county. His weakness is for pulling teeth. He is said to be well read and skillful as a physician, and exhibits no peculiarities in any other direction but this. A short time since a goung lady called at his office to have a tooth extracted, when he persuaded her to drink some brandy, or other liquor, to ease the palu of the operation, then went deliberately at work and drew seven teeth, all but one of which were perfectly sound. Another instance is given where he had been called at a house in a professional capacity, when a liftle girl four or five years of age ran up to him in a frank and fearless way peculiar to children of that age, and asked him to pull one of her teeth. He immediately proceeded to do it, but was forbidden by a friend of the child who was present. A few moments after the girl arcsent. A few moments after the girl was left alone in the room with him, and he was heard to scream. The child's mother rushed into the room to find that one of the girl's pearly teeth, perfectly ound, had been drawn.

CATHABINE HARRIS, an Insane woman, was started from Chicago for Sau Francisco by her relatives. On her shawl they pinned her through ticket, and a card requesting conductors to keep her on the right trains. Her transit was successful as far as Omaha, but there she became so cold that it was necessary to send her to wild that it was necessary to send her

More than one hundred women are studying law in the United States, and the question as to who shall be Chief-Justicess may yet agitate the land.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

SPONGE CAKE,—12 eggs, 1 of a pound of lour, 1 pound of sugar, 1 tempoonful of emon. Beat the yolks and sugar well ogether. Put in the whites, then the flour quickly. Bake one hour in a slow

A VETERINARY surgeon recome quarter of an ounce of prepared chalk given in the food of a young horse each morning as a corrective of the acidity of the stomach and bowels which produces Low Mangers,-A veterinary writer

condemns high mangers for horses, claiming that they irritate the throat and create a tendency to heaves. He says the manger should be on a level with the feet, as that is according to nature. Many men have already adopted this idea and find it a good one.

Overnosing,—The late Dr. Ladd says much of the live-stock of the country has been outrageously over-doctored and over-dosed, many people supposing that by con-verting a sick horse's stomach into a sort of apothecary's shop and grocery store, the sooner would be get well, when the very reverse is the case. Horses and eattle require but little medicine. Damy Cows,-Dairy cows should

ways have good, comfortable stables in the winter, be liberally supplied with the best quality of hay, with a light feed (from one to two quarts) of meal each day. With this treatment, if fed and watered regularly, they will pass the winter in good con-dition, be fat enough for beef in the spring and will not have to lay on flesh for a number of weeks before they come to a full flow of milk.

full flow of milk.

Chapped Hands.—Take common starch and grind it with a knife until reduced to the smoothest powder, put it in a clean box, so as to have it continually at hand for use. Then, every time that the hands are taken from the suds or dishewater, rinse them thorougly in clear water, wipe them and while they are yet damp, rub a night

cription, and too great almost for admiration.

The Family Album.

There is a sort of delirious joy in looking over a family album, especially if it is a very oid album with a sprained back, which occasionally and unexpectedly drops through your fingers, leaving a couple of consins in one hand, and three aunts in the other, and the balance of the family under the chair. The first picture is of an old gentleman with an expression of wary causing a couple of gentleman with an expression of wary causing a couple of gentleman with an expression of wary causing a couple of gentleman with an expression of wary causing a couple of gentleman with an expression of wary causing a couple of gentleman with an expression of wary causing the culminating point of a boll makes its appearance, he puts a little of a boll makes its appearance, he puts a little of a boll makes its appearance, he puts a little of a boll makes its appearance, he puts a little of a boll makes its appearance, he puts a little of a boll makes its appearance, he puts a little of a boll makes its appearance, he puts a little of a boll makes its appearance, he puts a little of a boll makes its appearance, he puts a little of the liquid in a saucer, and dipping the ends of the publishers want agents in every county. See advertisement in another column.

Cures All Kinds of Catarrh.

So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery proven, as a constitutional treatment for Catarrh, when coupled with the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, applied local by the use of Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche (the only method of reaching the upper and back cavifles of the head), that the uronrietor

Ivy Culture in Vases. Ivy Culture in Vases.

In a late number of the Garden, Mr. J. McNab, of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Edinburgh, recommends the vase culture of ky in moss and water for drawing-room purposes. The directions he gives for its management are as follows: The ky should be grown in long, opaque glass jars or vases, and it is essential that such vessels should be wide at the top, so that the plants, after being properly rooted, can be taken out and the jars cleaned when necessary. In the selection of ky for vase culture, long pieces with small leaves are to be resommended. Those taken from the stems of trees where the points are inclined to be pendant will be found to answer best, such ky having genarally stout stalks covered with aerial roots. Each vase, necerging to its size. solution is neighbor's without an empty of the feels on the surrounding mount is a solution of the responsibility of sending his own shall so the depth of the responsibility of sending his own shall so the shall have shall be shall like a shall be shall be shall be shall be shall be shall be shall like a shall be shall be shall be shall be shall be shall like a shall be shall be shall be shall like a shall be shall be shall like a shall be shall be shall be shall like a shall be shall like a shall like a shall be shall be shall like a shall be shall be shall like a shall be shall be shall be shall like a shall be shall be shall like a shall like a shall like a shall like a shall be shall be shall like a shall like a shall be shall be shall like a shall like a shall like a shall like a shall be shall be shall like a shall like a shall like a shall be shall be shall like a shall be shall be shall be shall like a shall be shall be shall like a shall chould contain three, four or five pieces, each piece being rolled up separately, in a small portion of Hypnum or Sphagnum moss, the latter being preferable. After this tie all the pieces loosely together in a clump to suit the width of the vase, and place them in it so that the ball of moss does not reach within five or six inches of the bottom. It will be necessary to keep the bottom. It will be necessary to keep the suit of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment with them. until new fibers are formed capable of en-during moss and water culture. After the ivy is properly rooted, the glass ja-may be kept full of water, and sprigs o flowers may be changed when necessary and even the ivy, whose roots ought now to be a solid mass may also be the to be a solid mass, may also be taken ou and replaced at pleasure without injury. Early and Late Marriages.

Marriage is conducive to longevity, an should therefore be called fato a man assistance as soon as he has completed, assistance as soon as he has completed, or nearly completed, his studies—we say nearly completed, because, in many cases, the companionship of a wife is of great service in directing and giving a higher aim to the intellectual force. The intelec-tual elements of a man's nature, without the softening and humanizing effects of domestic love, might, at first sight, be ex-pected to absorb the whole man, and ren-der him a giant in mental achievements. Practically, it has, as a rule, no such effect. Few monks have distinguished themselves for original invention, for great thoughts

the latter closed overand around the bulbs, and then placed in appropriately shaped vases. Water moderately warmed is poured into the vase until it reaches about midway the height of the sponge. The bulbs will sprout in two or three days and continue to thrive until the flowers come out, which are said to be unusually large in size and of perfect form. The sponge may be hidden after the first week or two by sowing rape seed upon it, the resultant growth completely covering it with moss-like vegetation. From its porous and warm nature the sponge seems well adapted to the purpose, and diluted fertilizing material might, it would appear, be added to aid the quick development of the plants. o ald the quick development of the plants.

DON'T TAMPER WITH A COUGH.—Perhaps in the whole category of diseases to which hus manify is susceptible, the cough is most neglected in its early stage. A simple cough is generally regarded as a temporary affliction—unpleasant and nothing more; but to those who have paid dearly for experience, it is the signal for attack for the most fearful of all diseases—Consumption. A cough will lead to consumption—if not checked—so sure as the rivulet leads to the river, yet it is an easy enemy to thwart, if met by the proper remedy. Milen's Lang Balsom is the great cong reincidy of the age, and has earned its reputation by merit alone. Sold by all good druggists. DON'T TAMPER WITH A COUGH.-Perhaps

VINEGAR BIFFERS, -DR. J. WALKIEL Vinegar Briters,—Dr. J. Walker, a regular practising physician of California, has conterred a priceless been upon mankind, by the introduction of a "Bitters" compounded from herbs exclusively, which may be truly-said to be superseding all others, and is becoming a bitter dose indeed for the charlatans and quacks, on account of its immense sale and universal popularity. Not only are these Vinegar Brinens, as he calls them, an invaluable tonic and alterative, but they are acknowledged as a standard Medicine, and the astonishing rapidity with which they cure diseases hitherto declared incurable, seems almost incredible. After having been carefully tested they are kept on hand in thousands of households, and used for any and every form of disease, many relying upon them in preference to the most celebrated physicians. They have become a recognized "Family Remedy," and properly so.

Now is the time for good resolutions, Solutions, Solutions that hereafter you will always Solutions. Solutions well by wearing the Elmwood or Warwick collar.

A Very Valuable Work.

HISTORY OF THE GRANGE MOVEMENT, OR THE FARMERS' WAR AGAINST MONOPO-THE FARMERS' WAR AGAINST MONOPO-LIPS." Being a full and authentic account of the struggles of the American farmers against the extortions of the Railroad Com-panies. With a history of the Rise and Progress of the Order of Patrons of Hus-bandry, Published by the NATIONAL PUB-LISHING CO., of Chicago and St. Louis.

The most remarkable and powerful novement of the present day is, unques-ionably, the War which the Farmers are waging against the Monopolles of all kinds that have for so long been robbing the people and oppressing the tolling por-tion of our community.

The work begins with the causes which have aroused the American records around

ave aroused the American people against the monopolists, and treats of the railroad system of the country, its growth, actual condition and prospects. It then shows how this noble system has been perverted to further the ends of selfish capitalists and railroad directors, who seek gain at the expense of the community; and we are given a terrible and thrilling account of the crimes and frauds of the railroad corporations of to-day. The author wields a earliess and vigorous pen and points out he evils which this selfish greed has en-alled upon us. He shows how the great orporations have been able to control the

corporations have been able to control the whole country; how they have robbed the nation, and corrupted our Congress, State Legislatures and Courts of Justice.

Passing from the Monopolists and their outrages, the author takes up the cause of the wronged and oppressed farmers, and gives us a detailed statement of the evils from which the farming class is suffering. He analyzes skillfully the causes of these evils, and shows how and by whom the farmers are robbed.

A considerable portion of the work is devoted to a History of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry. A complete account

rons of Husbandry. A complete account of the organizations and objects of the order is given; its laws and mode of pro-

them thoroughly over them, covering the whole surface. The effect is magical. The rough, smarting skin is cooled, soothed and healed, bringing and insuring the greatest degree of comfort from this by no means insignificant and novance.

Bours.—Dr. Simon, a physician of Lorraine, gives a new cure for boils, by treating them with camphorated alcohol. As ing them with camphorated alcohol. As are causing so much trouble.—Exchange.
The book is sold by subscription only

So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi-cal Discovery proven, as a constitutional treat-ment for Catarrh, when coupled with the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, applied local-ly by the use of Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche (the only method of reaching the upper and back cavifies of the head), that the proprietor of these medleines has long offered a standing reward of \$500 for a case of Catarrh which he cannot cure. The two medicines, with in-strument, for \$2 by druggists. A SPECIMEN OUT OF THOUSANDS.

CORTLAND, Ill., April 28, 1873.
Dr. Phence, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—It is with pleasure I make this statement to you that after taking medicine for twenty years for the Catarrh, I tried your Catarrh Remedy and effected a cure, so that it has not troubled me for two years.

S. WHEELER.

STEALING OUR THUNDER. People should beware of those impostors who copy Dr. Pierce's original style of advertising, by offering various sized rewards for cases of Catarrh and other diseases which they cannot cure. Those who do not possess sufficient intelligence to write an original advertisement are not likely to have made great and valuable discoveries in Medicine.

Samples Free.—The Saturday Evening Post., 319 Walnut st., Philadelphia, gives a beautiful Chromo or large Steel Engraving to every yearly subscriber. Samples free.—Com.

in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY as ALIMICA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises fro thing or from any other cases. Full direction using will accompany each bottle. None Genuic es the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is contained with the contract of the c

SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS.

m no other cause than having worms in the ston BROWN'S VERMIFFER COMPLYS troy Worms without injury to the child, being by Whore, and free from all coloring or other ingredients usually used in worm prepara

No. 215 Fulton street, New York. Druppists and Chemists, and Dealers to

Liniment

registers, the Cramps in the Liebe and Stomach, in in law Stomach, Bowels or Side, Rhaumatian in its forms, Bidous Colle, Neuralgia, Cholera, Dysen-y, Codds, Plash Wounds, Burns, Sore Throat, Spinal auditatis, Sprains and Bruisca, Chilia and Pever, Internal and External use.

i'repared by CURTIS & BROWN.

No. 215 Fulton street, New York. For sale by all Druggists.

BEEVES-Native

MEMPHIS.

BACON-Sides NEW OfficeANS.
FLOUR-Choice and Family \$7.
CORN-Mixed

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NG EMPLOYMENT Good to Prime Cows and Heifers Butchers' Stock...

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